

The vast majority of folks are law-abiding, who want nothing more than to be able to view and appreciate content when and where it is convenient as possible: in their homes, in their cars, etc. The trend in the Entertainment and Media industries is to deny previously decided "fair use" opportunities to consumers. We are not blind to this intrusion into our lives, and it is by our lives and choices that these industries derive their "life" and livelihood. Digital tools have made it easier for Big Media to create and distribute, yet they are retiscent to allow even a minute trickle-down of that windfall to consumers. Let this issue be decided in the marketplace: if these media companies want to make it nigh unto impossible for the masses to view their works, they will reap what they have so blindly sown. I am against any mandates from the government in this matter, and the only reason that you are not being deluged with more comments is because the common mass-media outle!
ts which are in large part owned by these big-media corporations have not given any airtime to these things. It is not fair to by-and-large hear from a phalanx of high-priced lawyers while the consumer is kept in the dark. I do appreciate your solicitation of comments in this important issue.